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"TO BE, RATHER THAN TO SEEM"

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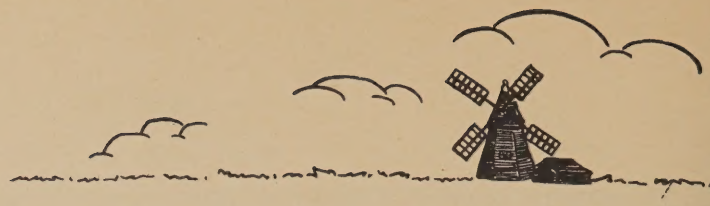

DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of the New Bedford Vocational School, dedicate this, the first issue of the year book to the members of our faculty, whose knowledge, patience and sympathy have inspired admiration, affection and respect. It is with reluctance and with grateful expressions of appreciation that we say "farewell".

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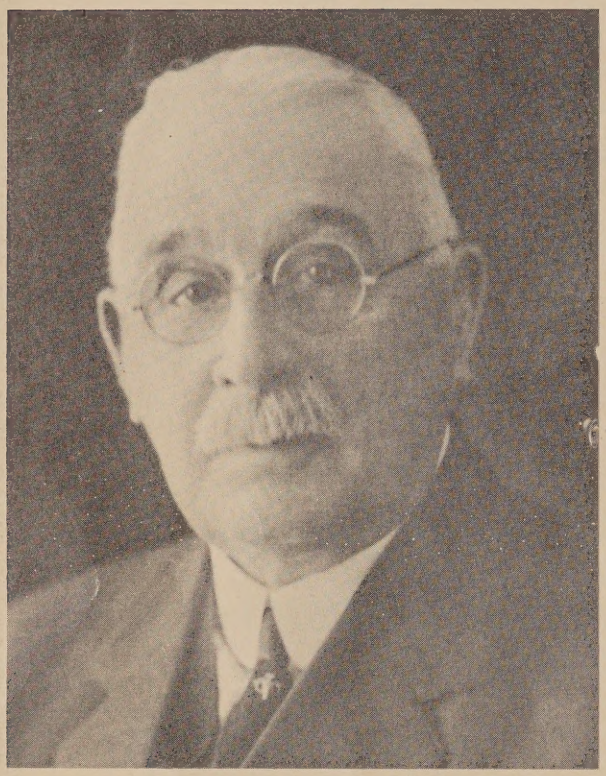
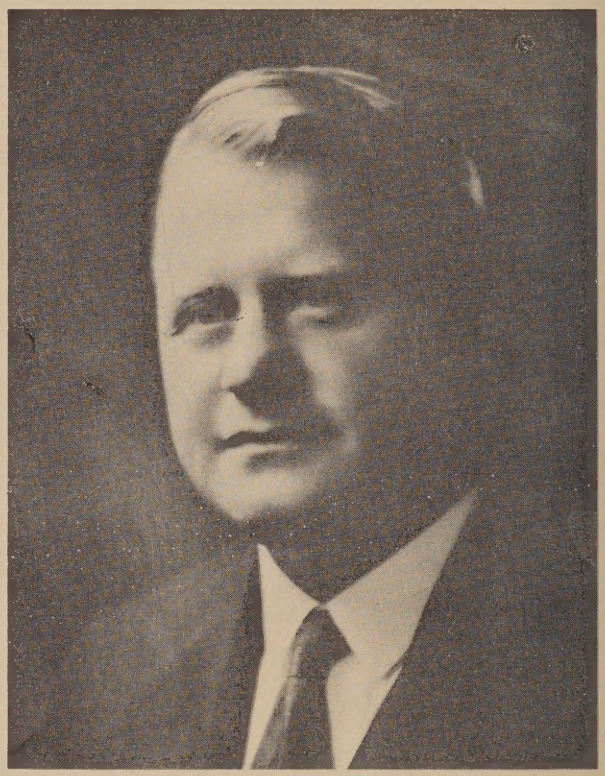


EDGAR B. HAMMOND

We, the Seniors of 1936, welcome this opportunity to express, through our first year book, our appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us by a man who has been associated with our school since its establishment in 1908.

Twenty-eight years of loyalty have characterized Mr. Hammond's services as chairman of our Board of Trustees. He has retained his keen interest throughout the years. He has brought that tireless, pioneer spirit into modern Vocational education and its advancement, to a great extent, is due to his efforts.



WILLIAM R. MACKINTOSH

We are happy, at this time, to greet a man who has not only been the director of our school for several years but a man who has also been our personal friend, adviser, teacher, and coach, during our four years at Vocational. His contribution towards Vocational progress has been recognized throughout educational and industrial services. Many graduates, under his guidance, have attained distinction in various fields of enterprise.

We thank you, Mr. Mackintosh, for your understanding, for your sympathy and your unselfish interest in each and everyone of us.

The Class History Of 1936

September, 1932! Another memorable day had arrived. Another group of girls and boys from the various junior high schools and grammar schools in the city and outlying towns were welcomed to their respective departments in the New Bedford Vocational School. We, members of a strangely assorted group, timidly gazed in awe at the tools which were to fashion our professions. We looked in even greater awe at the instructors under whose guidance we were to train during four long years. We were initiated into our new work in due time and soon, were all laboriously striving to master our trades. We were well started along the road that leads to perfection.

We had not been long at our tasks when the Seniors welcomed us, socially, to the school. The girls' gymnasium was attractively decorated for the occasion by members of the Senior art classes. The class officers and members of the faculty greeted us informally and then, we mingled with the members of that dreaded class, so much older and wiser than we. We discovered, to our delight, that they were very hospitable and soon, all of the fears that are usually associated with the Freshman year, were dispelled. We were at home. Within a few weeks' time, so much at home were we with our fellow students that we were advised to run back to our little places until September when we could give advice to the new class.

Our Freshman year was a remarkable one. The first important social event was the Hallowe'en costume dance at which we acquired more knowledge of costume design than we could possibly learn in any class. No instructor could be proud of the Seniors' inimitable comic apparel. A dance given once a month by the Seniors followed this occasion. We, the Freshmen, were always conspicuous by our presence.

In the meanwhile, we enjoyed athletic activities during their respective seasons. Football, basketball, baseball, tennis, soccer, track and golf were all popular. Our school made excellent showings in all these activities and even though we did not participate in many of them, we were delighted when the state championship came to our soccer team.

The girls did not enjoy extra-mural competitive sports but formed class basketball teams and were proud when the Freshmen conquered the Seniors - once. Rivalry among classes was keen and all were sorry to see the basketball season end.

During the year, we became acquainted with the weekly assembly programs which were provided by the pupils under the leadership of an instructor. Prominent industrialists, professional and political representatives visited us on appropriate occasions. Mr. Macintosh and Miss Horne always closed our assembly periods with kindly comments. They scolded us sometimes, of course, but we admit that our loud voices, our tendency to chew gum and commit other offenses at untimely intervals necessitated the warnings that we received.

We also enjoyed the occasions, throughout the four years, when Mr. Hammond, the chairman of our board of trustees, visited us.

We could not conclude the account of our first year without mentioning the fact that three of the instructors in the girls' department were Freshmen with us - Miss Harriet Beattie of the art department, Miss Mary Canney of the academic department and Miss Marie Coholan of the foods department.

We sadly saw a Senior class graduate in June and then - we were Sophomores. We had learned that the word "sophomore," derived from the Greek language, means "a wise fool." Possibly, that is so, but with the wisdom we acquired during our first year, we maintained, fittingly, our places as second year students - we conceded to the Juniors and Seniors all the duties and privileges assumed with the dignity of holding private class meetings and of having special advisers - but we could not relinquish the privilege of telling the Freshmen "who was who and what wasn't what."

More intensive work, more active interest in sports and social activities, more affection for our school - these were all integral parts of our second year. The year rapidly drew to a close and we found, at its conclusion, that our class possessed many outstanding persons who were to receive added laurels during the next two years. "Bud" Thomas and Frank Souza were gaining outstanding places as all-around athletes. "Vinny" Thompson, by being a member of two championship relay teams, helped to uphold the renown of our class. "Butch"Brightman was among the All-Bristol County football selection and was also an outstanding basketball player and a member of the baseball squad. Gordon Barber received recognition in championship soccer. Small, but mighty, was "Ernie" Barker, who was later to become captain of our soccer team. Normand Rivet was a member of the track squad for two years.

Girls' and boys' names were found among those who attained scholastic achievements. Celina Wojtusewska received the highest score in the state in a national news examination and was also awarded the local prize. Dramatic and debating programs heralded future actors and orators. "Bud" Thomas, Hope Hathaway, Rita Bolduc and Dorothy Roderick achieved fame in public dramatic productions. Hope, with Elsie Darwin, was also instrumental in winning many debates for the glory of Vocational.

These boys and girls have retained their status to the present time.

Our Junior year found us more accomplished in our respective duties. Delicious, appetizing odors were wafted from the Household Arts department to the boys' department. Attractively gowned young ladies appeared at every dance. Junior boys were found in the many departments, installing electrical equipment, building bookcases and repairing furniture. In this year we chose as class advisers, Miss Harriet Beattie and Mr. Grafton Fish.

The most exciting event of the year however, was the selection of class rings. Then, many of us were invited to the Senior "Prom" at the Country Club - a perfect end of a perfect year!

Our final September found us back at our studies with renewed vigor. We were anxious to complete this year to the satisfaction of everyone. We elected Mrs. Estelle Oldfield and Mr. Sterling Wilson as our class advisors and, with their wise counsel, planned the activities for a very busy year. Class dance committees were organized and, due to their tireless efforts, the monthly dances were successful. Our class officers were:

President ..... Gordon Barber

Vice President ..... Dorothy Roderick

Vice President ..... Mary Gurney

Secretary ..... Rita Bolduc

Treasurer ..... Florimond Gobeil

We began our year with regret at the loss of Mrs. Gertrude Lowe, former head of the foods department and Senior instructor, who had resigned the previous June.

Mrs. Oldfield succeeded her as head of the department and, under her leadership, the new tea-room course was established. The tea-room was attractively painted and decorated by the girls of the interior decoration class. The draperies, carrying out the peach, blue, yellow and green of the general color scheme, were made by one of the sewing classes. The girls who, after a course in theory, served as waitresses, were quaintly dressed in peach peasant smocks, trimmed with narrow blue and yellow bands. A silver tea-service, our Senior gift to the school, has been a welcome addition to the tea-room.

On Parent's Night this year, the new tea service made its first public appearance when the trustees and invited guests were served refreshments.

The school athletic team were especially successful during this year. Our football squad captured the All-Bristol-County Championship and the soccer team was winner of the Massachusetts State Championship for the seventh time.

We were proud to have two of our classmates- Dora Poole and Phyllis Hayden win first and second prize in a poster contest conducted by the Garden Clubs of Greater New Bedford.

During the year, we welcomed to our faculty, Miss Berenice Magwood and Miss Evelyn Kane, both of whom joined the foods department,- Miss Margaret Sloane who had previously taught at the school and had returned as an academic instructor,- and Mr. Harold Kenworthy, Industrial Arts instructor in the boys' department.

As the days passed rapidly by, we made our plans for Class Day, the Prom, and Graduation. Now we are approaching the last weeks of schooldays. We have almost attained our goal!

The future? What will it bring us? None of us can prophesy its happiness or its sorrow. At present, we are content to say with Robert Browning - "God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world."

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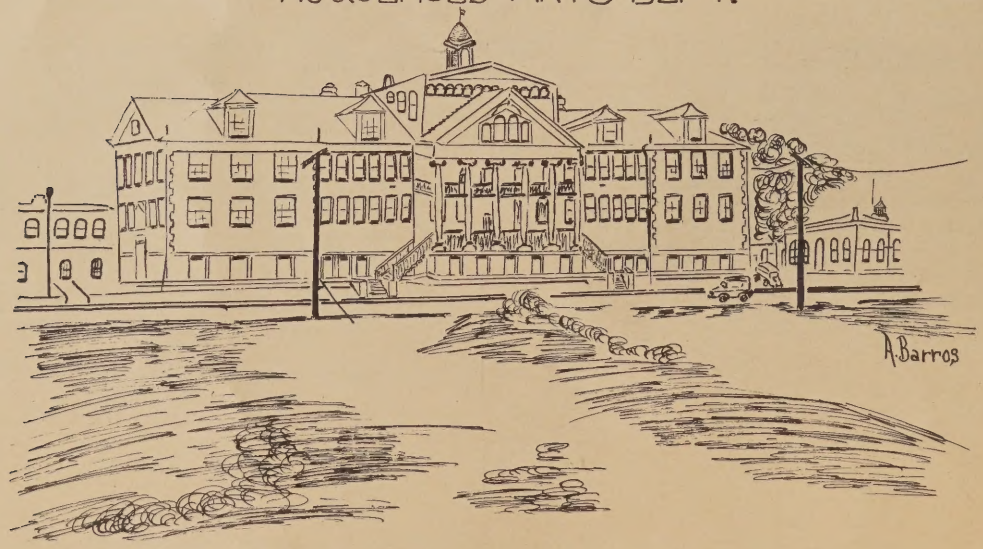

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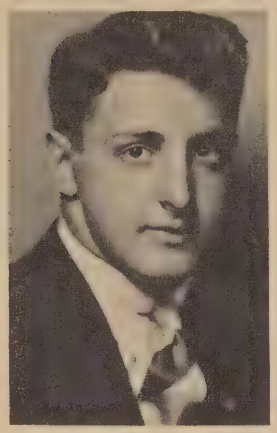
Gordon Barber

Normandin Power

"Persistance is a rung in the ladder of success"

Basketball '34,'35,'36.Track '34, '35,'36. Soccer '33,'34,'35,'36.

President of Senior Class



Florimond Gobeil

Normandin Electrical

"Florie"

"Happy I am, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like me?"

Treasurer Senior Class '36. Class Gift Committee '36. Business Manager Class Year Book '36. Dance Committees '35, '36. Football '33,'34. Assistant Coach Football '35. Basketball '34, '35. Track '34,'35,'36. Baseball '35. Camera '35.

Undecided

Dorothy Roderick

Roosevelt Houseold Arts

"Tiny"

"Little and sweet
And hard to beat."

Vice President Senior Class '36. Dramatic Club '33,'34,'35,'36, President Dramatic Club '36, Treasurer Dramatic Club '35. Knitting Club '35, President Knitting Club '35. Cheer Leader '36. Voca-Graphic Staff '35,'36. Dance Committee '35.

Undecided

Adella Adamowska

Roosevelt Household Arts

"Della"

"Domestic worth that shuns too strong a light."

Vice President Home Room Division '34. Traffic Squad '34

Undecided

Mary Gurney

Furnace Grammar Household Arts
E.Freetown

"To look on the bright side of life is to look on the right side of life."

President Home Room Division '33, '34. Dramatic Club '33,'34. Camera '35. Knitting Club '36. Chief Traffic Officer '35,'36. Voca Graphic Staff '35,'36. Vice President Class '36.

Undecided

Americo Araujo

Roosevelt Auto

"Mac"

"Do it well, do your best, and forget the rest"

Orchestra '33,'34,'35,'36

Orchestra Leader

Rita Estelle Bolduc

C.A. Cook Household Arts

"Ritz"

"Her laughter has a clearer ring
Than all the bubbling of a spring.

President Home Room Division '34. Vice President Dramatic Club '34. Cheer Leader '34,'35,'36.Secretary Dramatic Club '35.Second Vice President Home Room Division '35, '36. Head Traffic Officer '35. Social Committee '35. Voca Graphic Staff '35. Secretary Senior Class '36. President Dramatic Club '36. Social Editor Class Year Book '36. Class Picture Committee '36. Dance Committee '36.

Undecided

Marcus H. Ashley Jr.

New Bedford High Electrical

"Intellectual, we can't dispute it."

Camera Club '35,'36

Electrician

Benjamin Baldwin Jr.

Wentworth Institute Electrical

"Ben"

"Industry has its own reward"

Dance Committee '34. Camera Club '35. Class Will Committee '36.

Electrical Engineer

Laura Frances Belli

C.A. Cook Household Arts

"Happiness is the harvest of a quiet eye."

Embroidery Club '33,'34. Basketball '33,'34. Camera Club '35.Knitting Club '35. Class History Committee '36.

Undecided

Ernest Barker

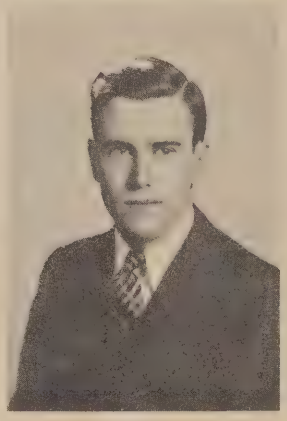
Roosevelt Auto

"Stubby"

"True peace is born in little things."

Soccer '33,'34,'35,'36

Auto Mechanic



Raymond A. Bessette

Normandin "Ray" Electrical

"For Virtue, Valour, and for Noble blood."

Track '35,'36. Camera Club '35,'36. Assistant Business Manager Class Year Book '36. Class Day Committee '36.

Electrical Engineer

Alice May Barros

Marion Jr. High Household Arts

"He who labours, conquers."

Interior Decoration '35, '36.

Undecided

Edward A. Brightman

Grammar "Butch" Electrical

"Ambition has no rest."

Football '33,'34,'35,'36.Basketball '35,'36. Baseball '35,'36. Dance Committee '36. Class Will Committee '36.

Undecided

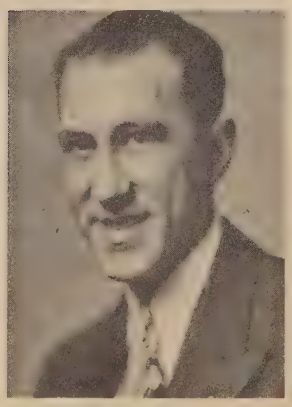
Eugene Beaulieu

Normandin Drafting

"The highest of earthly happiness is quiet."

ack '33. Shop Basketball '34.

Draftsman



Mary Irene Breault

Holy Family High Household Arts

"Rene"

"Only the best is good enough."

President Crochet Club '36. Class Motto Committee '36. Class Book Staff '36.

Undecided

Barbara Augusta Brown

Job S. Gidley Household Arts
North Dartmouth

"The frown finds no place upon her brow
A worry finds no welcome in her heart."

Embroidery Club '34. President Home Room Division '35. Voca Graphic Staff '35.
Undecided

Elsie Darwin

Normandin Household Arts

"Half Pint"

"Content I live."

Debating '34,'35. Orchestra '34,'35. Dramatic Club '34,'35. Class Will '36 Dance Committee '36

Wellesley Convalescent Home for Children

Alice Anna Budd

Marie S. Howard Household Arts

"Red"

"A merry heart that makes a cheerful countenance."

Glee Club '33. Red Cross Club '34. President Red Cross Club '35. Dance Committee '35.

Undecided

Manuel A. De Sa

Parker St. Drafing

"Quietness has its own charms."

Orchestra '33,'34,'35,'36. Shop Basketball '35. Prom Committee '36.

Undecided

Edna May Chase

Parker St. Household Arts

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Embroidery Club '33. Dramatic Club '34,'35,'36. Picture Committee '36 Class History '36. Associate Editor Class Book '36. Literary Editor Voca Graphic '36.

Undecided

Margaret Ann Doran

Holy Name Household Arts

"Marge"

"Worry? Work? Worry?
Hm! I should worry!"

Basketball '34,'35. Dramatic Club '35, '36. Voca Graphic Staff '35. Assistant Humor Editor Class Year Book '36. Vice President Home Room Division '35.

St. John's Long Island City Hospital

Coleman Cohen

Roosevelt "Tuba" Auto

"A dreamer lives on forever, a toiler for a day."

Tennis '33,'34. Football '35. Soccer '34. Social Editor Class Year Book '36. Dance Committee '36 Prom Committee '36.

Auto Mechanic

Evangeline Doucette

Our Lady of Pity, Household Arts
North Cambridge,Mass.

"Blessed is he who has a sense of the humorous:- he has that which is worth more than gold."

Camera Club '35. Dramatic Club '35. Basketball '34,'35. Voca Graphic Staff '36.

Undecided

Alberta Gifford Ellis

Parting Ways, Acushnet — Household Arts

"No wisdom, like silence."

Red Cross Club '33,'34,'35,'36. Glee Club '34. Knitting Club '35.

Undecided

Helen Friedland

S.A. Howland — Household Arts

"Success is all that counts."

Garden Club '34. Knitting Club '35. Class Motto '36. Dance Committee '36. Prom Committee '36.

Wilfred Academy

Dorothy Flood
Thomas R. Rodman — Household Arts
"Slim"

"Little arts before great ones."

Garden Club '32. Voca Graphic Staff '34,'35.

Undecided

Ada Elizabeth Geggatt
Long Plain — Household Arts
"Gabby"

Red Cross Club '33,'34,'35. Glee Club '34. Interior Decoration '35. Dance Committee '36.

Undecided

Anna Fortes
C.A.Cook — Household Arts

"Zealous, but modest."

Red Cross Club '33,'34,'35. Knitting Club '36. Class Prophecy Committee '36.

Undecided

Sabina Gomes
Roosevelt — Household Arts
"Sabinny"

"Knowledge is power."

Traffic Officer '35, '36. Class Prophecy Committee '36.

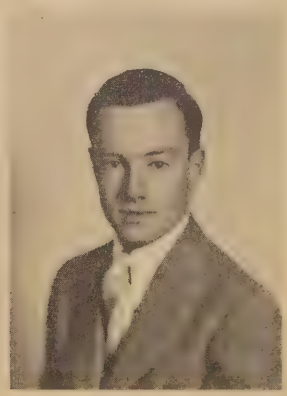
Undecided

Clara Fortes
C. A. Cook — Household Arts

"A good disposition that gold cannot buy."

Red Cross Club '33,'34,'35. Knitting Club '36.

Undecided



Raymond Greenwood
Roosevelt — "Greeny" — Auto

"I find earth not gray, but rosy."

Orchestra '35,'36. Soccer '33,'34. Track '34

Auto Mechanic

Edna May Grew
Parker St. Household Arts
"Pit"

"A light heart lives long."

Embroidery Club '33.
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36.
Class Will Committee '36.

Undecided

Marial Curtis Helme
Parker St. Household Arts
"Mae"

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Red Cross Club '34.
Glee Club '34, '35, '36.

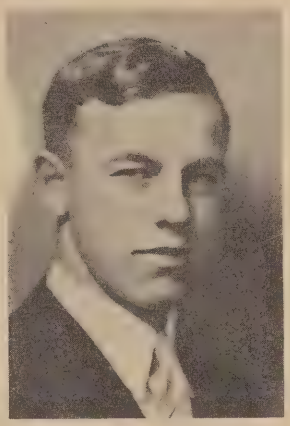
Undecided

Dorothy Hart
C.A. Cook Household Arts

"Her mirth is the pure spirit of various wit."

Embroidery Club '33. Dramatic Club '34,'35,'36. Class Will Committee '36.

Undecided



Lewis Holden
Normandin "Lew" Drafting

Shop Basketball '34, '35.

Draftsman

Hope Hathaway
Thomas R. Rodman Household Arts
"Tommy"

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Debating Team '34,'35. Secretary Debating Club '34. Vice President Debating Club '35. President Debating Club '36. Dramatic Club '34, '35,'36. Glee Club '35. Traffic Squad '35. Voca Graphic Staff '35, '36. Social Committee '35. Dance Committee '36. President Home Room Division '35,'36. Class History Committee '36. Editor-in-chief Class Year Book '36.

Framingham State Teachers College

Vincent Jamilkowski
New Bedford High Electrical
"Vin"

Camera Club '35
Assistant Business Manager Class Year Book '36. Class History Committee '36.

Electrical Engineer

Phyllis Evelyn Hayden
C.A. Cook Household Arts
"Phyl"

"Let not ambition mock her useful toil."

Year Book Staff '36.
Embroidery Club '34, '35, '36.

Undecided

Helen Jenkins
C.A. Cook Household Arts

"She always knows what she is talking about."

Knitting Club '35
Dramatic Club '34.

Undecided

Venetia Bunker Johnson
Fairhaven Jr.High Household Arts
"Netia"

"Sometimes gay, sometimes gray, but we like her anyway."

Glee Club '33,'34,'35,'36. Knitting Club '34,'36. Class Gift Committee '36.

Undecided

Nellie Kut
Marie S. Howard Household Arts
"Nilka"

"Possesses the mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Voca Graphic Staff '35. Basketball '34. Crochet Club '35. Glee Club '35. Interior Decoration '34.

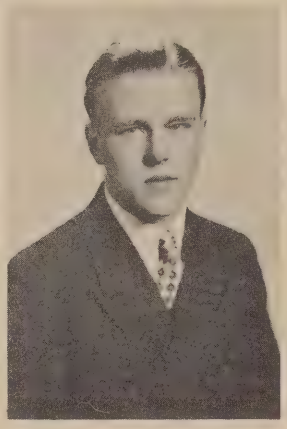
Framingham State Teachers College

Marjorie King
Mt. Pleasant Household Arts
"Marge"

"Perseverance and cheerfulness usually win."

Jig Saw Club '33. Voca Graphic Staff '33. Dance Committee '35. Glee Club '34.

Undecided



Benjamin Lees
Roosevelt Electrical
"Benny"

"The world was built by dreamers."

Sound Engineer

Virginia King
Mt. Pleasant Household Arts
"Ginnie"

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Jig Saw Club '33. Gym Club '34. Knitting Club '35. Voca Graphic Staff '34.

Undecided

Elizabeth Lindquist
C.A.Cook Household Arts
"Lillabus"

"The noblest mind, the best content has."

President Embroidery Club '34. President Red Cross Club '34. Voca Graphic Staff '35. Head Traffic Officer '35.

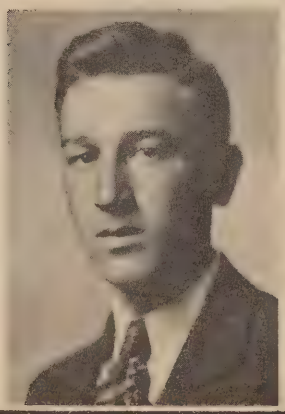
Undecided

Edward J. Koska
Parting Ways Electrical
"Eddie"

"I am monarch of all I survey."

Track '33,'34. Golf '36. Class Prophecy Committee '36.

Electrical Engineer



Louise Anna Lopes
Marion Jr. High HouseholdArts

"We wish that we like her could be, Always joyous and carefree."

Interior Decoration '35,'36.

Undecided

Lois Lord
Parker St. Household Arts

"Lucy"

"Laughter, spirit, gaiety,
And kindly sportive wit."

Reading Club '32. Cellophane Club '33. Camera Club '34. Dance Committee '36.

Undecided

Mary D. Oliveira
Roosevelt Household Arts

"Her merry heart doeth good like medicine."

Gym Club '35. Knitting Club '36.

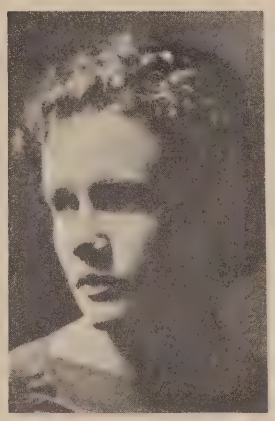
Undecided

Alice Mae Magardo
Mattapoisett Jr.High Household Arts

"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Yet thoughtful all the while."

Interior Decoration '35,'36. Voca Graphic Staff '36. Year Book Staff '36.

Undecided



Marjorie Ann Paine
New Bedford High Household Arts
"Margie"

"One whose mere presence brings sunshine and joy."

Vice President Crochet Club '36. Class Day Committee '36.

Undecided

Dorothy Barbara Marshall
St. Kilian's Household Arts
"Dot"

"Light heart, light feet,
Is all that one needs to make life complete."

Social Committee '35,'36. Dance Committee '36. Class Motto Committee '36.

Undecided

Dora Thomas Poole
Parting Ways Household Arts

"Her pencil drew whate'er her soul designed."

Glee Club '34. Study Club '34. President Home Room Division '34. Art Editor Voca Graphic '35. Class Book (Art Editor) '36.

Undecided

Gladys McDonald
"Glad"

"If ladies be but young and fair
They have the gift to show it."

Glee Club '32. Captain Basketball Team '33. Dance Committee '35. Framatic Club '34. Knitting Club '35. Class Book Committee '36.

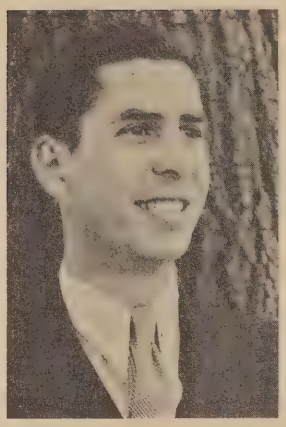
Undecided

Robert Quirk
New Bedford High Electrical
"Perky"

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Camera Club '35,'36. Track '35,'36. Associate Editor Class Year Book '36. Dance Committee '36. Class Day Committee '36.

Electrical Engineer



Armand Rheaume
St. Hyacinth's Electrical

"Ever calm, yet always a smile
Seems to be this young man's style."

Soccer '34. Shope Basketball '34. Camera Club '35,'36. Football '33, '34. Track '33.

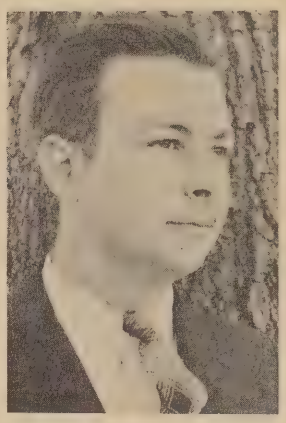
Master Electrician

Frank Souza
Mattapoisett Center Power

"A cheery lad with a generous smile
He makes one feel that life's worth while."

Football '33,'34,'35,'36.
Baseball '33,'34,'35,'36.
Basketball '34, '35, '36.

Professional Ball Player



Normand Rivet
Sacred Heart Electrical

"It is unwise to be too serious."

Track '35,'36.
Football '33.
Dance Committee '36.

Professional Photography

Winifred Mae Sylvia
C. A. Cook Household Arts
"Winnie"

"Still waters run deep."

Debating '34. Glee Club '34,'35. Embroidery Club '34.Prom Committee '36.

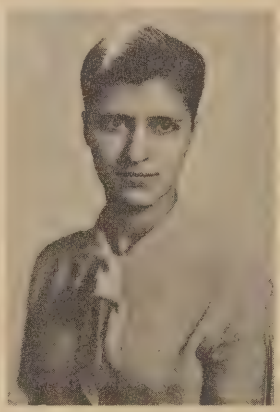
Undecided

Wanda Rose Rojek
Normandin Household Arts
"Wan"

"Life is but a span, every inch
I'll enjoy."

Dance Committee '35,'36. Social Committee '35,'36. Class Gift Committee '36. Voca Graphic Staff '35.

Wilfred's Academy



Mary Texeira
Normandin Household Arts
"Tex"

"True happiness is found in making others happy."

Captain Basketball Team '32.
President Home Room Division '32.

Undecided

Franklin Sherman
Long Plain "Sherm" Auto

"Stronger than steel is the sword of the spirit."

Soccer '33. Track '33.
Baseball '34.

Auto Mechanic

Margaret Elizabeth Thoen
Betsy B. Winslow Household Arts
"Muggsie"

"Life's a pudding full of plums
Let us take it as it comes."

Dramatic Club '34,'35,'36. Cheer leader '36. Voca Graphic Staff '36. Class Day Committee '36. Dance Committee '34,'35. Social Committee '35. Vice President Dramatic Club '36. Vice President Home Room Division '35.

Undecided

George A. Thomas
Parker St. Auto
"Bud"

"I'm humming a song, as I struggle along."

Track '34. Baseball '34. Basketball '33,'34,'35,'36. Football '34,'35,'36. Dramatic Club '34,'35 '36. Orchestra '33,'34.

Undecided

Isabel Josephine Valentine
St. Mary's Household Arts
"Belle"

"A cheerful countenance doeth good like medicine."

Red Cross Club '33. President Gym Club '35. Secretary Dramatic Club '36. Assistant Art Editor Class Year Book '36. Class Day Committee '36. Dance Committee '36. President Home Room Division '33,'36.

Undecided

Agnes Patricia Thompson
Holy Name Household Arts

"Actions speak louder than words."

Vice President Home Room Division '33. Dramatic Club '34,'35. Gym Club '35. Red Cross Club '33. Cheer Leader '35. Senior Ring Committee '36. Class Will Committee '36. Hall of Fame '36.

Undecided

Stasia Wasilewska
Normandin Household Arts
"Static"

"Studious, of ease, and fond of humble things."

Interior Decoration '35,'36.
Crochet Club '34, '35, '36.

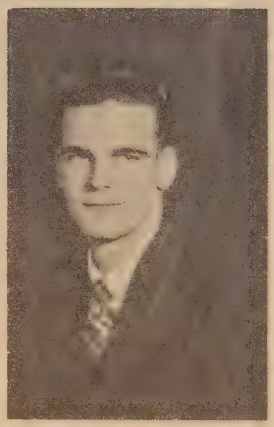
Undecided

Vincent A. Thomson
Bourne High Carpentry
"Vinnie"

"For he is just the quiet kind whose nature never changes."

Football '34
Track '33, '34, '35
Humor Editor '36
Class Will Committee '36.

Architect



Eunice Estelle Watkins
C. A. Cook Household Arts

"What wondrous life is this I lead?"

"Glee Club '33. Gym Club '34. Knitting Club '36.

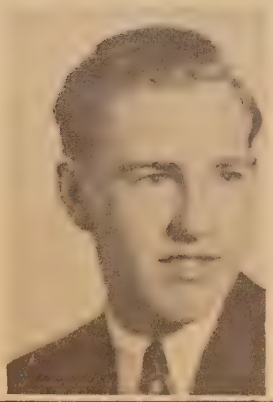
Undecided

Alpheus Packard Tilton
Cosnold Grammar Carpentry
"Ape"

"His hidden worth will yet shine forth."

Track '34,'35. Class Book Committee '36.

Ship Carpenter



John White
Rochester Center Electrical
"Jack"

"He has a smile for every boy
And two for every girl."

Shop Basketball '35,'36
Football '34,'35,'36. Baseball '35.

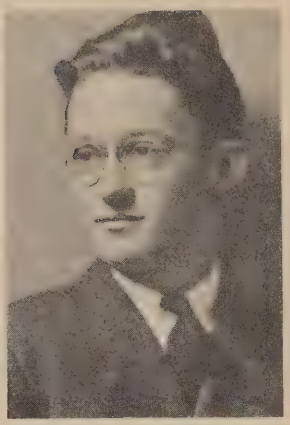
Undecided

Eleanor Winterbottom
Parker St. Household Arts
"Fuzzy"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Dramatic Club '35
Basketball '34.

Undecided



Milton Woodis
Furnace Grammar Auto
"Milt"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Auto Specialist

Celina Wojtuszewska
Mt. Pleasant Household Arts
"Bossy"

"Those have rights who dare to maintain them."

Orchestra '32,'33,'34,'35
Dramatic Club '34. Knitting Club '33

Undecided

Harry Young
Mt. Pleasant Carpentry
"Jean"

"Gentleness succeeds better than Violence."

Carpenter

George Bardsley
Normandin "Bards" Auto

"He hath the mind of a master linked with the words of an orator."

Orchestra '33,'34,'35,'36.
Track '35, '36.

Garage Manager

Walter Birdsall
Assawampsett Power

"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

Track '34. Football '35. Baseball '35.

Undecided

Paul I. Brand
C.A.Cook Auto

"He most of all doth bathe in bliss who has a quiet mind."

Shop Basketball '35.
Football '34,'35. Track '35.

Undecided

Herve Gillett
Parting Ways Welding

"He's on the safe side of life."

Football '33,'34. Shop Basketball '34.
Track '34.

Undecided

Henry Goulart
Parting Ways "Scup" Electrical

"Ambition makes for success."

Football '33,'34. Track '34. Basketball '36.
Undecided

Albert E. Holden
Normandin "Blondy" Electrical

Basketball '34,'35. Soccer '34.
Undecided

Sidney Jenkinson
Normandin "Click" Machine

"Success is all that counts."

Soccer '34.

Machinist

Matilda Lopes
C. A. Cook Household Arts
"She has a heart with room for every joy."

Knitting '35.

Undecided

Edward Polasz
Normandin "Guinnie" Welding

"A good head and industrious hands are worth more than gold."

Undecided

Albert E. Reed Jr.
Rochester Center "Bill" Carpentry

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

Carpenter

Arnold Riley
Roosevelt Drafting

"To be liked, be likeable."

Senior Dance Committee '36.
Track '35. Shop Basketball '35.

Undecided

Curtis Tripp
Marie S. Howard Electrical
"Trippy"

"He would hide his talents under his bushel of modesty."

Baseball '33.

Electrician

Mary Youngblood
Thomas R. Rodman Household Arts

"Deserve success and you shall command it."

Undecided

Walter H. Zembo
Westport High Carpentry
"Vardic"

"Knowledge he only sought and soon caught."

Contractor

The Class Will Of 1936

We, the Seniors of 1936, being, we hope, in full possession of our faculties, do, hereby, solemnly make our last will and testament, collectively and individually bequeathing the following:

To the Faculty - Our respectful gratitude and appreciation of their kindness and untiring efforts in our behalf.

To the Juniors - The admirable title of Seniors and the honor of upholding the rules of the school with three years of undergraduate experience behind them.

To the Sophomores - The right to be rated as upperclassmen and the privilege of earning a place on the Voca Graphic staff.

To the Freshmen - The right to explore the fields of biology and civics and all of the patience and virtue that is required to overcome the ever-present obstacle - demerits.

Elsie Darwin leaves her place in the orchestra to anyone as small as she or anyone who can carry a very large instrument.

Benny Lees leaves a silver-plated shovel to Charlie Gannon so that he may successfully complete his course.

Margaret Thoen bequeaths all of the patience and skill that she didn't display in cooking classes, to Mrs. Oldfield.

Eleanor Winterbottom leaves her excess pounds to Grace Bickerstaff.

Raymond Bessette leaves to Mr. Wareing all the meters that he has burned out.

Elizabeth Lindquist leaves the office of ideal chaperone to Eunice Taylor.

Celina Wojtuszewska leaves her color combinations to Miss Cunningham for use in dress appreciation classes.

Alpheus Tilton leaves the chips in the Carpentry department to Albert Rose.

Dorothy Marshall, mindful of Lorraine Benoit's statuesque beauty, leaves her all her dancing partners.

Mary Texeira wills her boyish bob to Doris Hayden.

Albert Reed leaves his chair and desk to Joe Faber.

Sabina Gomes leaves her sense of humor to Mary Texeira of the II C division.

Walter Zembo leaves to Roland Cloutier, devotion to his studies.

'Bud' Thomas leaves the song, entitled "I Love You Truly" to Janice Worden.

Ada Geggatt wills the famous song, "Oh My Darling" to Eleanor Parker.

Mary Oliveira leaves her name "Rodney" to Elizabeth Merkman.

Phyllis Hayden wills her scholastic ability to Frances Mandley.

Arnold Riley leaves to Mr. Mackintosh four dozen doughnuts, hoping he will like them.

Marial Helme leaves her sweet and quiet ways to Eileen Mullins for use in all classes.

Winifred Sylvia wills her many boy friends to Ingrid Erickson.

Henry Goulart leaves the school telephone system alone.

Laura Belli wills her winning smile to Velma Ashley.

Dorothy Flood wills, to all the students, her prayers that they may pass their final exams.

Gordon Barber wills his wavy hair to Mr. Norton.

Anna Fortes bequeaths the song, "Alone" to whom it may concern.

Eunice Watkins leaves an alarm clock in the shower room so that girls will no longer find themselves late for class without an excuse.

Dorothy Roderick wills her sweet and girlish ways to Edith Hart.

Bob Quirk leaves the track team to Mr. Holt and Joe Patnaude.

Rita Bolduc bequeaths her dramatic ability to Florence LeBlanc.

Marcus Ashley leaves his arguments with Mr. Quinlan to Pola.

Marjorie King leaves her little "snook-ums" to the Carpentry department.

Barbara Brown wills her excuses to the Larriviere twins who always seem in need of them.

Mary Gurney leaves a package of needles to Melina Davidian.

"Wac" Araujo leaves his ever-ready fiddle to a future Rubinoff.

Alberta Ellis bequeaths her quiet and sedate ways of conversing with the opposite sex to Mary Mullins.

Margaret Doran leaves the garage in her back yard.

Helen Friedland leaves the school a bill for thirty dollars for the many runs which have been made in her stockings during the last three years.

Louise Lopes leaves her sweet disposition to Dorothy Ellis.

Alice Barros leaves her drawing ability to Valentine Turbak.

Norman Rivet leaves his noise to any undergraduate who likes to receive demerits.

Jack White wills his hair cut to 'Happy' Frates.

Venetia Johnson bequeaths her slenderness to Margaret Goldrick.

Walter Birdsall leaves his clowning to Georgie Andre.

'Vinnie' Thompson leaves his height to Palmer in the Carpentry department.

Edna Grew wills her friend in the Machine department to Barbara Slocum.

Eddie Koska would leave his golf clubs to the school but his career would then be ruined. Therefore, he leaves a sigh.

Agnes Thompson wills her position as cheerleader to Bernice Parker.

George Bardsley leaves his place in the orchestra to another equally gifted musician.

Dora Poole wills her seat in the Rochester school bus to anyone who is under the false impression that it is comfortable.

Curtis Tripp leaves the part in his hair to "Choo Choo."

Isabel Valentine leaves her fetching smile to the boys in the Power department.

Dorothy Hart wills her old-fashioned ideas to Aline Blanchette.

Vincent Jamilkowski leaves, to Steve Gusik, his ability to be always late.

'Florie' Gobiel leaves his place on the football team to Theodore Potter.

Nellie Kut leaves her dependability to Shirley Luce.

Stasia Wasilewska wills her constant use of the English language to Pearl O'Leary.

Evangeline Doucette leaves her chewing gum to Myrtle Cathcart.

'Butch' Brightman leaves his athletic ability to Tom Doran.

Wanda Rojek wills her chemistry note-book to any undergraduate who can read it.

Virginia King bequeaths, to Mrs. Howland, her excellent and original ideas in Home Nursing.

'Ernie' Barker leaves his soccer outfit to Dick Smith.

Alice Budd wills her lovely red hair to the boys, who admire it so much.

Frank Souza leaves with his diploma.

Manuel De Sa leaves a smile.

Eugene Beaulieu leaves Cunningham the pleasure of being boss of the printing department.

Lois Lord leaves her sophisticated air to Olive Clapp.

Hope Hathaway leaves a cooking uniform in one corner of the locker room for anyone who may wish to borrow it.

Benny Baldwin bequeaths his high ratings to any discouraged Freshman.

Clara Fortes leaves her nick-name, "Peanuts," to Louise Colyer.

Harry Young leaves his charming personality to Joe West.

Raymond Greenwood leaves his ability to waste time to Bobbie Frates.

Matilda Lopes leaves her cooking ability to Polly Gurney.

Frank Sherman wonders how he is leaving.

Lewis Holden leaves his bashfulness to "Lefty" Cloutier.

Paul Brand leaves forever.

Alice Margardo wills, to the Household Arts department, silencers for the curtain in the auditorium.

Gladys McDonald leaves her love of sewing to Clara Buda.

Helen Jenkins gives back to the teachers the right to practice their profession in their own way.

Sidney Jenkinson leaves at last.

Albert Holden leaves his nickname, "Blondie" to 'Buddie' Gifford.

Armand Rheaume leaves slowly but surely.

In witness thereof, we set our hand, seal and signature on this seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. Signed, sealed and declared by the said Senior Class of the New Bedford Vocational School, as our last Will and Testament, in the presence of those, who, at our request, have subscribed their names as witnesses thereof

Alice the Goon

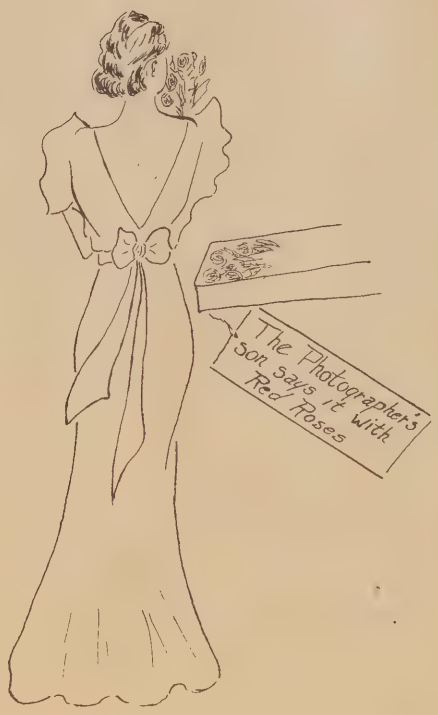
Herky

Betty Boop

Dot R.

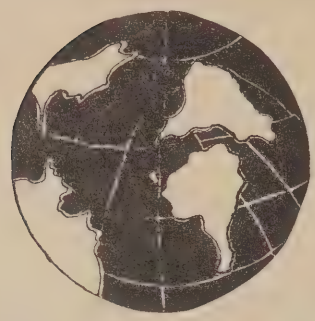
Gladys M.

Evangeline D.



Hope H.

The Three Brides "to be" in the 4A's



The Class Prophecy Of 1936

Adella Adamowska

Adella is now an author
Esteemed by fellow men
And many a charming story
Is written by her pen.

Americo Araujo

Rubinoff's fame has faded
His name no more is heard
For Araujo's violin speaks
To all - a haunting word.

Marcus Ashley

Marcus has a future
That is promising we know
He will be a stock broker
And bring in lots of dough.

Benjamin Baldwin

Benny will find a position
Where intellect is needed
We suspect he'll be a Congressman
If his words are heeded.

Gordon Barber

Gordon, as a youngster,
Kicked the ball around
And now he's a leading player
On a well known soccer ground.

George Bardsley

When looking for a dancer
Along Park Avenue
Just ask for dear old Georgie
For that's the job he'll do.

Ernest Barker

Who married his first girl inside of a week?
None other than Ernie, the handsome young man
He gives her his pay each Tuesday night
And eats his meals out of a can.

Alice Barros - Louise Lopes

Alice Barros and Louise
Design and create hats
The little models they turn out
Are certainly the "cats."

Eugene Beaulieu

Eugene, sitting on top of a pole
Breaks each golden rule
He sits where the flag should, day by day
And brings renown to his school.

Laura Belli

Laura was so quiet
All the live-long day
But now that she is singing
She'll take your breath away.

Raymond Bessette

Ray has a brilliant future
He'll make money galore
Selling tacks, nails and screws
In a hardware store.

Walter Birdsall

Ringling Brothers in the Spring
Visit each busy town
They came to New Bedford in '36
Now Birdsall's their star clown.

Rita Bolduc - Margaret Thoen

"Ritz" will be upon the stage
Making people laugh
"Muggsie" will be there too
Flourishing her half.

Paul Brand

G-Man Hoover's been succeeded
By a man whom we all know
His search for desperate gangsters
Keeps him always on the go.

Edward Brightman

"Butch," the well known athlete
Walks with manly stride
Down the famous aisle of fate
With his blushing bride.

Irene Breault

Irene we meet in Cherry's
Parading around the floor
She's come to be head buyer there
Due to the smile she wore.

Barbara Brown

Barbara is a charming wife
Who leads a very quiet life
And when she has good food to cook
She takes instructions from a book.

Alice Budd

All the girls look to Miss Budd
They think that she's just fine
As head of a correspondence school
She gives them quite a line.

Edna Chase

Edna Chase sailed far away
Across the deep blue sea
And now she's teaching Chinamen
American History.

Coleman Cohen

Coleman plays the tuba
In the orchestra he leads
He's often been arrested
For his musical misdeeds.

Elsie Darwin

Elsie will live happily
In a cozy nest
With Leonard and five kiddies
In the wild and woolly West.

Manuel De Sa

Manuel is an animal doctor
Beloved from coast to coast,
He never lost a dog or cat
Is now his solemn boast.

Margaret Doran

To be a good nurse
Was "Marge" Doran's aim
And now she's succeeded,
Sing praise to her name.

Evangeline Doucette

Here, we see Evangeline
In a kitchen neat and bright
Baking luscious pies and cakes
To tempt Spud's appetite.

Alberta Ellis

No worry of the business world
Disturbs Alberta's mind,
For she's a happy housewife
Of the very best kind.

Dorothy Flood

Dorothy, with her dainty touch
Places designs on covers
She paints the trees and the waters blue
And, in the Springtime, - lovers, too.

Anna Fortes

We were sure that Anna Fortes
Would have a different career
She has - she's invented a new device
To help deaf people hear.

Clara Fortes

We knew that genius was hidden
Behind this jolly face
Clara is writing poetry
That no one can replace.

Helen Friedland

Helen will sing her way to fame
In true Gertrude Niesin style
Her voice will be the most pursued
By any radio dial.

Ada Geggatt

The nursing world has called another
Of our fine classmates,
Ada now cares for the sick
And works for very high rates.

Herve Gillette

If you buy a pair of shoes
And find they are too tight
Visit Gillette, the cobbler
He'll make them fit just right.

Florimond Gobiel

Girls who break their mirrors
No longer need feel any shame
For shoes that are shined by Florie
Will reflect their faces, the same.

Sabina Gomes

Sabina will discover
Important fields in Chemistry
She'll explain why gold is basic
And why certain bonds are free.

Henry Goulart

He preferred peace and solitude
Away from noisy crowds
And so, he's bought an aer-o-plane
And lives up in the clouds.

Raymond Greenwood

"Hot dogs, peanuts, candy,"
The peddlar's cry is his
For Raymond always believed in
The "bigga, the better, the biz."

Edna Grew

This timid maid no longer blushes
When some one sells her Fuller brushes,
For she married a man who sells them all day
And presents her with his weekly pay.

Mary Gurney

Contrary Mary, who led the pranks
When we were all in class,
Now sits demurely by her fire,
She is an old maid - alas!

Dorothy Hart

A very famous musician
Is Miss Dorothy Hart,
She thrills applauding audiences
With sonatas by Mozart.

Phyllis Hayden

An artist rare is Phyllis,
The country's very best
Her works are recognized by all -
North, south, east, and west.

Marial Helme

Marial's voice we know, for sure,
Has charmed us one and all
And on the famous opera stage,
Men's hearts she will enthrall.

Hope Hathaway

Who is this with horn-rimmed glasses?
Why, I do declare, it's Hope,
Teaching all her sewing classes
At the school we knew as "Voke."

Albert Holden

We know nothing about this boy
His future is very hazy,
But whatever he may be
We know he won't be lazy.

Lewis Holden

Lewis will be a soldier
And a good one, I surmise,
At school he was the marksman
Who took in every prize.

Vincent Jamilkowski

Vinnie is on Broadway
In a cabaret,
Let's hope the dear young ladies
Won't steal his heart away.

Helen Jenkins

Helen is a great debater
Perhaps the best in all the land
Her speeches on the rights of women
Are found to be in great demand.

Sidney Jenkinson

Among our prominent business men
Gay Sidney may be found,
His fleas perform throughout the world
On every circus ground.

Venetia Johnson

For one so quiet as Venetia
It's hard to prophesy
But we know she'll be successful
With whatever she may try.

Marjorie King

Marjorie was always dignified
And very nice and neat
Now, as a stylist's model,
She really is very sweet.

Virginia King

Virginia King is happy now
Her life's dreams have come true
She runs a school where children learn
To read and write and rule.

Edward Koska

This boy, we knew, would go in for golf
Well, now he's a regular "pro"
If you'd like to learn about the game
To Eddie Koska you must go.

Nellie Kut

Nellie was a quiet girl
We seldom heard her speak
And now, we find her in a zoo
Teaching mice to squeak.

Benjamin Lees

Down from the top of a lumber car
A ragged tramp appears
Behold! to our surprise, it's Ben
Classmate of yesteryears.

Elizabeth Lindquist

Go to see Elizabeth
If you have an ache or pain
For she now cares for the sick
And your health she will regain.

Matilda Lopes

Classmates of '36,
You should see Matilda, now,
Serving Italian spaghetti
And taking her daily bow.

Lois Lord

Lois is a modiste
With shops in many towns
She sells the latest Paris styles
In ladies' coats and gowns.

Alice Margardo

With her pencil and her brush
Alice will rise to fame
Latest lines in women's wear
Will be her special claim.

Dorothy Marshall

Dot will run a dancing school
And prove to all the girls
That good dancing is more pleasing
Than rosy cheeks and curls.

Gladys McDonald

Gladys is standing in a church
A young man by her side
He promises to love, but not to obey
His very charming bride.

Mary Oliveira

Mary has a splendid job
In the Boston city zoo
She feeds the monkeys, peanuts,
And now and then, she eats a few.

Marjorie Paine

"Marge" will be a milliner
And fashion chic chapeaux
She will tell milady that
Her hats attract the beaux.

Edward Polasz

Freckles are not a sign of beauty
We hear the experts say
Polasz has invented a new cream
That chases them away.

Dora Poole

If you should see a painting
As lovely as can be
Don't be surprised if you should find
It's Dora's artistry.

Robert Quirk

Bobby leads a dual life
Like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
By daylight he's a working man
At night - the ladies' pride.

Albert Reed

Our Billy always had a way
With chickens, goats and horses
On his farm we know he'll stay
Happy and remorseless.

Armand Rheaume

Armand will sell many cars
Old, as well as new
The line of talk that he employs
Will "get" each one of you.

Arnold Riley

Arnold is a business man
Cotton is his line
He's rid of the depression
Now, everything is fine.

Norman Rivet

Norman is a gay caballero
Especially when girls are around,
He'll string them all along until
His heart's desire is found.

Dorothy Roderick

Our little Dot is married now
And she's as happy as can be
Trying to teach her quintuplets
That one and one do not make three.

Wanda Rojek

Wanda will sell beauty creams
To rejuvenate the face,
She'll try to sell shoe-laces too,
With equal poise and grace.

Franklin Sherman

If all you students really wish
To put an end to war
Call Congressman Sherman on the phone
He'll instigate a law.

Frank Souza

Frank is now a soldier
Stalwart, brave and true
He's always ready to defend
The old red, white, and blue.

Winifred Sylvia

Winnie's selling neckties
In a down town store
When the dear boys buy from her
They all come back for more.

Mary Texeira

A click and a clack of twinkling toes
A stamp, a whirl, a clap
We turn and find, to our surprise
That Mary Tex has learned to tap.

George Thomas

Clark Gable's reign is over
Our Bud's in Hollywood
The idol of the movies
His acting is so good.

Agnes Thompson

Agnes has an easy job
That takes but little testing
Every tenth year she takes the census
And spends the other nine, resting.

Vincent Thompson

Vihnie we find digging coal
For a local company,
How he got in such a hole
Is still a mystery.

Alpheus Tilton

Tilton's future is very dim
We only see his past
We have, for him, a word of advice
Please, don't talk so fast.

Curtis Tripp

Curtis was quiet and modest
But he soon got over that
He found a job on Broadway
And joined an exclusive "frat."

Isabel Valentine

For one so pretty and so sweet
It's easy for us to tell
That she will live a happy life
With the farmer in the dell.

Stasia Wasilewska

Stasia will do algebra
And look for the missing number
If she should ever find it
What a shock she would encumber!

Eunice Watkins

Making candy is Eunice's line
She uses ingredients pure and fine
If to her shop by chance you stray
For her candy you'll highly pay.

John White

Jack is sailing round the world
Over the seas of blue
In search of a maiden fair
Who'll "stick" to him like glue.

Eleanor Winterbottom

Eleanor is at Camp Hall
Teaching girls to swim
She also tells them that exercise
Keeps the figure slim.

Celina Wojtuszewska

Celina is a cowgirl
Far out west
She ropes the steers and wooly sheep
But she ropes the billy goats best.

Milton Woodis

Milt went out into the world
With naught but a cheerful grin
And now, we find him in Hollywood,
Doubling for "Rin Tin Tin."

Harry Young

In thoughts and words and actions
Harry was always flighty
Now, he's out in Hollywood -
A director - loud and mighty.

Mary Youngblood

In a cozy little cottage
Just large enough for two,
Mary is making biscuits
That hubby can hardly chew.

Walter Zembo

If to the country you should stray,
In search of peace and calm,
You'll find our Walter holding sway
Over a poultry farm.

Shyest - Adella Adamowska
Curtis Tripp

Noisiest - Elsie Darwin
Normand Rivet

Shortest - Irene Breault
"Ernie" Barker

Tallest - Mary Youngblood
Vincent Thompson

Most carefree - Margaret Thoen
Albert Reed

Prettiest - Margaret Doran
Best looking - Raymond Bessette

Busiest - Hope Hathaway
Gordon Barber

Most accomodating - Marjorie Paine
Arnold Riley

Most studious - Nellie Kut
Walter Zembo

Slowest moving - Agnes Thompson
George Bardsley

Best dressed - Gladys McDonald
Coleman Cohen

Tardiest - Stasia Wasilewska
Vincent Jamilkowski

Most courteous - Marial Helme
Gordon Barber

Most serious - Alberta Ellis
Raymond Greenwood

Most inquisitive - Wanda Rojek
"Florie" Gobeil

Sweetest - Margaret Thoen
Lewis Holden

Neatest - Helen Jenkins
Coleman Cohen

Class gigglers - Winifred Sylvia
Edward Koska

Nicest smile - Laura Belli
Manuel De Sa

Most romantic - Agnes Thompson
Ray Bessettee

Liveliest - Anna Fortes
Walter Birdsall

Most quiet - Laura Belli
Walter Zembo

Wittiest - Mary Gurney
Walter Birdsall

Cutest - Dorothy Roderick
"Ernie" Barker

Best disposition - Eleanor Winterbottom
Robert Quirk

Most flirtatious - Isabel Valentine
"Bud" Thomas

Most sophisticated - Lois Lord
Arnold Riley

Most demure - Alice Budd
"Blondie" Holden

Most artistic - Dora Poole, Alice Barros
Robert Quirk

Most dependable - Sabina Gomes
Jack White

Best athlete - Rita Bolduc
"Butch" Brightman

Most talkative - Evangeline Doucette
"Florie" Gobeil

Best dancer - Rita Bolduc
"Bud" Thomas

Most likely to succeed - Hope Hathaway
Marcus Ashley

Best sense of humor - Mary Gurney
Robert Quirk

Most practical - Elizabeth Lindquist
"Ben" Baldwin

Best musician - Elsie Darwin
"Mac" Araujo

Most energetic - Eunice Watkins
"Butch" Brightman

Most friendly - Phyllis Hayden
Frank Souza

Best actress - Hope Hathaway, Rita Bolduc
Best actor - "Bud" Thomas

Best posture - Barbara Brown
"Vinnie" Thompson

Most dignified - All the SENIORS

DRAMATICS

Various members of the class of 1936 have been prominent in Dramatic Club activities throughout the four years. During the first year we were chiefly concerned with learning the fundamentals of acting, costuming and make-up. The second year, however, found us accomplished enough to be included in the casts of the one-act plays which were presented monthly, at assembly programs. Rita Bolduc, Hope Hathaway and "Bud" Thomas gained recognition in the semi-annual public performances. We will long remember Rita's comic interpretation of Annie O'Shane, maid of all work, in the three-act play "And Mary Did." Elsie Darwin entertained us often with monologues and readings. Our junior year found the Dramatic Club the largest and most popular organization in the school. On November 22, and 23, three one-act plays entitled "The Eyes That See," "Dress Reversal" and "The Red Lamp" were very successfully given before large public audiences. "Bud" Thomas' portrayal of the blind man in "The Eyes That See" who brought joy into the lives of all with whom he was in contact will long be cherished as a pleasant memory. As the year proceeded, the club entertained each month with one-act plays. Other members of our class began to take part in these performances. They were Dorothy Roderick, Agnes Thompson, Gladys McDonald, Edna Grew, Edna Chase, Margaret Thoen and Celina Wojtuszewska. In June "Sally Lou" a three-act comedy was produced for the public. Three of our classmates were congratulated for their splendid work - Dorothy Roderick, Hope Hathaway and Rita Bolduc, who skillfully substituted for one of the members of the cast who was confined to her home because of illness. "The Toy Heart," a one-act play, which involved a Chinese-American love entanglement, given at an assembly period, marked the first appearance of our classmates as seniors. Again Dorothy, Hope and Rita scored successes. Regular one-act performances followed and in March a three-act comedy "Aunt Cindy Cleans Up" was enthusiastically applauded by large public audiences. "Bud" Thomas as Aunt Cindy "who cleaned up anything and everything in sight" was the hit of the show. Much of the success of the members of our class in dramatics has been due to the leadership of members of previous classes and the support of those succeeding us. To Frank Bardsley, Roland Cloutier, Jacquelaine Rainville, Lorraine Benoit, Armand Bernard and Joseph Faber we leave our sincere thanks and the privilege of carrying on Vocational's dramatic work.

SPORTS IN REVIEW

FOOTBALL

Followers of football in the city of New Bedford will remember for many years the contributions made to school football history by members of the graduating class, Each participant has made a place for himself in the Football Hall of Fame.

In brief, we can only mention those outstanding achievements. To the credit of the football members of the graduating class goes the winning of the Bristol County Championship. Last year our senior members made an exceptional bid for sectional county honors. "Butch" Brightman was chosen by the experts to join in the ranks of the Bristol County All-Star team during the season '34-'35.

To "Bud" Thomas, our sterling leader, during the successful bid for the county championship, goes the honor of having led a glorious team to victory.

Other members of the squad who have played their last game for the Alma Mater, and who have been equally responsible for the successes enjoyed are: Frank Souza, the main stay in the backfield and made famous for his punting and passing in times of need, "Florie" Gobeil was quarterback for two years '33-'34 but due to an injury sustained in his last game of '34 he has been inactive in athletics, '35-'36. Jack White was a substitute in the backfield until he, too, received an injury in practice which removed him from active service for the remainder of the playing season. Al Brand completes the list of notables responsible for "Voke's" shining place in the football spotlight.

SOCCER

The history of soccer, during the past four years, sounds monotonous to most of us because we never hear of a bad season.

Proof of the skill of certain members of the team, who have played four years, namely - Barber and Barker can be seen on the walls of the related building. During that time, these boys have contributed their "booting" talents which have culminated in the winning, for four consecutive seasons of the prize pennants, emblematic of the Championship of Southern Massachusetts. The team will miss these boys.

TRACK

Track activities will not end for these seniors who have represented Vocational at Harvard, Fitchburg, Williams College, Brookline, Amherst, and Brown, for they are all embarking out on the greatest race of all - the race of life.

The conscientious and courageous attacks made on track records and events by Bessette, Barber, Beaulieu, Brand, Gobeil, Riley, Thomas, Thompson, Tripp, Koska, and Rivet will stand them in good stead for the difficult problems which will confront them in a working world.

There will never be an assistant coach who will put in the work and turn out such good runners as did Quirk in '36. He also, ran in '35.

BASKETBALL

Weaving in and out, back and forth we find a few seniors who, though they have won and lost, will never go down to defeat. We find these grim, charging forms to be our own Gordon Barber, "Bud" Thomas and Souza, playing three years and Brightman, Brand and Gobeil, playing for two years.

BASEBALL

Three strikes. You're out! Not really out in the sense of being struck out, but that the baseball team will never again be represented by the sterling abilities of certain seniors for Father Time has called the last play for Barber '35, Brightman '34 - '35, Gobeil '35, Souza '34 - '35 - '36 and Thomas '35.

Elsie is the smallest one in the orchestra but she plays the biggest instrument

"Butch" B. gets a shock from electricity

Can you imagine M. Doran as a trained nurse?

Mary Gurney watching the time

G. Barber - A Powerful man from the power shop.

Albert Reed, as a carpenter

HUMOR

Agnes T. What was the matter with your dance partner?

Isabel: Nothing except that I was given two feet to walk on and he thought he could do a better job of it than I.

Bob Quirk: The more I think about it, the more certain I am that people inherit most of their stupidity.

Ray B. Shame on you, you shouldn't speak ill of your parents.

Mary Gurney: I'm glad I won't be living a thousand years from now.

Miss Sloane: Why?

Mary: Just think of all the history there'll be to study by that time.

Mr. Norton: Give me an example of a collective noun.

Vinnie T. Garbage can.

Wanda: (at the Senior dance) Do you know that homely fellow sitting across the room?

Mac: Certainly, he's my brother.

Wanda: Oh, pardon me, I hadn't noticed the resemblance.

Dot Roderick: Call me a taxi.

"Butch": Okay. You're a taxi.

Mr. Holt: How would Shakespeare be regarded if he were alive today?

Milt Woodis: As our oldest inhabitant.

Gordon B. There's something wrong with this cake. It doesn't taste right.

Margie P. That must be all in your imagination. The cook-book says it's delicious.

Doctor: What you need is a rest.

Margaret D. But I can't afford to go away.

Doctor: You don't have to. Just go to school a couple of more days a week.

Lewis Holden: What do you mean by going around and telling people that I'm a first-class idiot?

Albert: I didn't say first-class.

Mr. Oldfield: Do you think a dollar goes as far as it used to?

Mr. Conroy: Oh, much farther. Mine go so far that they never come back.

Miss Broadmeadow: What could be sadder than a man without a country?

Elsie Darwin: A country without a man.

Rita Bolduc: Why did you wake me up out of a sound sleep?

Margaret T. Because the sound was too loud.

Miss Knapp: You all know that heat causes an object to expand and cold causes it to contract. Now I want some one to give me a good example.

Venetia J. Well, Miss Knapp, in summer the day is long and in winter it is short.

Miss Canney: I can't quite make out this custom of eating to music.

Mrs. Oldfield: What puzzles you?

Miss Canney: I can't understand whether the food is intended to take your mind off the music or the music is intended to take your mind off the food.

Mr. "Mac": How many seasons are there?

Frank S. Two. Baseball and football.

Mr. Foley: Did you shave this morning, Souza?

Souza: Yes, Mr. Foley, I did.

Mr. Foley: Well, next time stand a little closer to the razor.

Mary "Tex" (in a stationary shop) Do you return the money if an article isn't satisfactory?

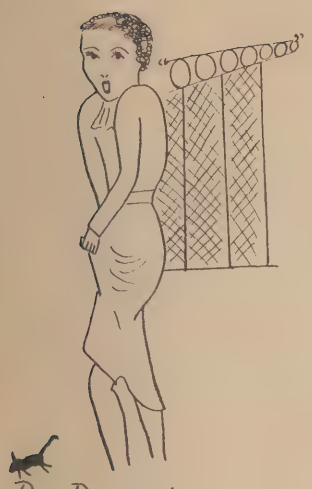
Clerk: That depends upon what it is.

Mary: This is a book.

Clerk: What's the matter with it?

Mary: I didn't like the way it ended.

Cartoons



Dot R. meets a mouse in the locker room

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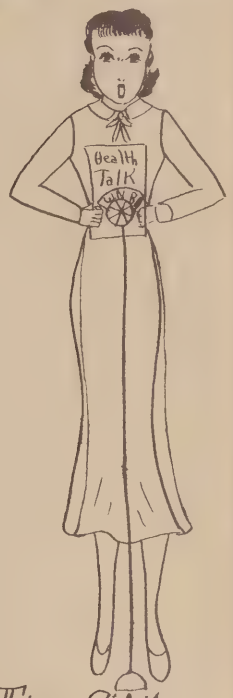

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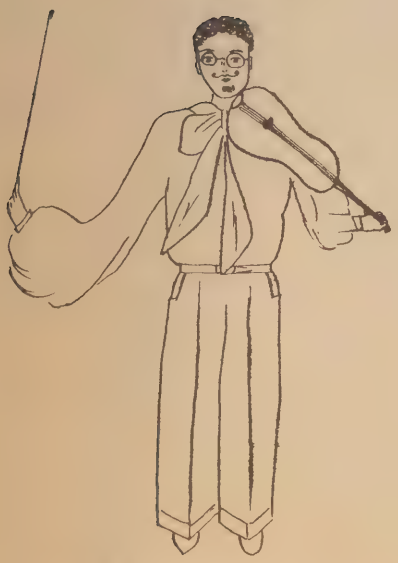
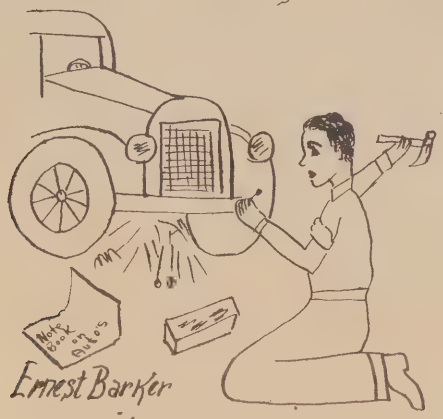


Mac A. as an orchestra leader



Ernest Barker doing a job on Miss Horne's car

Why doesn't Stasia gain? can it be because she doesn't eat ?

Isabel Valentine cooking for V. boys

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